SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

Corn led the grain markets yesterday. For the first time since the shooting of President McKinley there was a speculative aspect to the trading. Reports of frost in many of the districts which have been relied upon to relieve the shortage of the corn crop constituted the most important factor in the day's trading. It was argued that a shortage of contract grades of corn would force consumers to turn to wheat. Oats tagged on to the bull movement.

Receipts of wheat at the principal markets were not large, while corn showed a decided falling off. Cables came higher, indicating a revival of foreign interest in the grain output of the United States.

Dec. wheat opened 25c up, advanced rapidly and closed 115c above Monday's final quotation. May opened he up and advanced le on the day's trading. Dec. corn was strong from the start. It opened he up and gained 2%c during the session. May was not so active, but its upward movement was not less sure. The opening was %61/2c above Monday's close, and the net gain for the day was 3%c.

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All in all, it was a somewhat surprising bull market, dominated largely by the weather. A few rays of sunshine might suffice to send prices on the other tack.

Predictions of heavy frosts for last night made the buils doubly confident.

The produce market was fairly strong. Receipts of fruits were light, and prices stiffened all along the line. Peaches, apples and pears were higher than on Monday. Grapes were in good supply and lower. Receipts of home-grown cabbage increased and the price eased off considerably.

Activity and healthy inquiry characterized the sessions of the St. Louis Stock Exchange. There was revival of demand for bank and trust company stocks. Granite-Bi-Metallic had a little boom of its own. Live stock was scarce, with no change in prices, except on the top grades, which were higher, Local discount rates were steady between 5 and 6 per cent.

ALL GRAINS ADVANCED

REPORTS OF FROST SCARED THE BEARS. Advance Was Aided by Bull Current receipts sold at lie, loss off, for near-by. Receipts 1,510 cmest; shipments 25 cases.

Dairy Products.

News From Many Points.

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Speculation was an important figure in the local grain markets yesteriaey. Cornselved the van and wheat followed with lamblike docility. Bullish conditions developed early in the session, and buying in medium sized lots was the order of the day.

Wheat did not depend entirely on corn for its strength. Cables were firm, and there was a fair export demand, re-emforced by light receipts in all domestic markets. News of frost over a considerable area of the corn belt was the one thing needed to precipitate a decided buil movement. Traders thronged the build movement. Bee, wheat, after opening ise up at 71%c. 71%c, 71%c,

slipper at 6c; seneca at 28c, pink at 14c; golden soal, apring dug, 4sc, heavy, fall dug, 4sc; May apple at 1-pc; wanno-bark of rost so; bark of tree 25c; snake at 3sc; black at 4c; angelica at 6c; blood 12c; blue flag pc; skultcap leaves 5c; sassatran bark 4c; wild ginger 4c.

CASIOR BEANS-Bid 41.52 pcr fat, for prime in car lots; smail lots and interior less.

LINESED OIL-Raw 62c; boiled 63c; prices nominal. nominal.

CO1TON-SEED OIL—Summer yellow at 23c;
white 40c; winter yellow 42c and white 43c.

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DRIED GREEN PPASE_Jobbing from store at \$1.40; Scotch \$1.40; spin \$1.00; WHITE BEANS_HISTORICAL Per boars in a sobbing way from store the state of the store of the state of the store of the state o for California, 64:87c for imported; car lots 10c less.

MOSS—Market steady; machine-pucked in best demand; offerings ilberal; gray maked 12:873-6c, gray, brown and black 15:872c, brown and black mixed 12:875c; mand-pucked; N at 3873-9c; NX at 30:875c; NXX at 4-make; NXXX at 30:875c; lifetier picked less; extra black 5c.

Ealf 1 BARKELS—Coal oit, turpentine and casoline, 55c; vinegar 70c; black oil 50c; limeted light oil and varianch Tic; sugar 15c; whiteky 15c; och, half bliss, ioc; wine be; sauestratut 35: picket 45c; sait 5c; flour 15c; molasses 20c; fari 15c, 51.55 of for each broken head; 2c off for each for Common at 430; fair at 35c; choice short brish 38c. Frush 380.

LANEARS—Choice bleached at \$15 per ton; other kinds from \$10 to \$12.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Per 100 lbs.; Wrought from \$6; beavy cast 49c; maileathe flor; steel 20c—breakage flor stove 50c; burnt 50c; flor it brass \$7.50; beavy brass \$15; copper \$15; find \$2.55; lead \$2.50; wewter \$12.

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FROST REPORTS HELPED

CEREALS SHOWED CLEAN AD-VANCE IN CHICAGO PIT.

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And the second s New York, Sept. 17.—Flour—Roceipts 26.003; exports 7,201; more active and stronger; Rye flour firm. Corimenal stronger; Pellow Western 31.20; cliy 51.20; Biandwine 51.22 and a stronger; Pellow Western 51.20; Western 61c f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 hard object of a stronger short of the cori solution of the cori advance; saorts covered freely with the cori advance; saorts covered freely and there was a stronger short at \$400 cm advance; saorts covered freely firms seant; down desired buying, with offerings seant of the sacro firm; No. 200, closed 50% (Sept. 16,69 firms) sout firm; No. 200, closed 50% (Sept. 16,69 firms) sout firm; No. 200, closed 50% (Sept. 16,69 firms) sout firm; No. 200, closed 50% (Sept. 16,69 firms) sout firm; No. 200, closed 50% (Sept. 16,69 firms) south firms and strong all day on vigorous covering all mulated by heavy frosts in the corn States; closed strong, 28,692 closed 50% (Sept. 16,69 firms) south firms and strong all day on the corn States; closed strong, 28,692 closed 50% (Sept. 16,690 firms) south firms and strong all day on the corn States; closed 60% (Sept. Sept. 60%) south firms and strong at the corn states of the same situation when it began was responsible for a restriction, and an ofposite effect is naturally to be expected from its changed condition; corn firms and the state of the same situation when it began was responsible for a restriction, and an ofposite effect is naturally to be expected from its changed condition; corn firms and the state of the same situation when it began was responsible for a restriction, and an ofposite effect is naturally to be expected from the megan of a same firms of the same situation when it began was responsible for a restriction, and an ofposite effect is naturally to be expected from the

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Chicago, Sept. 17.—All grains were active to day on the Board of Trade in response to reports of frost last night. Dec. wheat closed Pic higher; Dec. corn 2%%% up, and Dec. oats Pic improved. Provisions were active and closed with galus of from 174c to 224c.

Wheat.

Wheat followed corn throughout the session. Dec. opened firm, but with small trade, and only moderate buying by commission houses, be to 1%% in higher than yesterday at 70% to to 70%, 30% of 1.0% of

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SOUTH AND WEST.

Good Rains Have Been of Benefit

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| broken; cotton picking retarded and open; cotton onsiderably damage; by washing rains; quality of cotton lowered by wet weather; late cotton has not responded to the moisture and is still shedding and being damaged by rust and boll 17. shodding and being damaged by 18.59 weevil; sugar cane, rice and sorgh 2.50 cred; trucking interests revived.
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Hot, dry weather first of whell; heavy rains and cooler latter part; cotton continues opening rapidly; rain retarded picking last of week and damaged cotton by heating out of bolls; yield not coming up to expectations; corn about all matured, cut and stacked; potatoes poor; apples failure in all sections except northwest, and reports not so favorable from that section as last week.

Tennessee.

Okishoma and Indian Territory.

Local showers have benefited late crops and placed ground in fulr condition for fall wheat-plowing and seeding; early sown wheat coming up well; cotton-picking in progress, with light yields of varying grade; late cotton fruiting well, but damaged some by boll worms; corncutting and haying completed.

Arisons.

Ranges deteriorating and water becoming scarce in north section, but stock still in fine condition; corn harvest in progress in valley of the Little Colorado, and fourth crop of alfalfa ready to cut; slightly damaging light frosts have occurred in northern tier of counties.

RIVER NEWS.

Rise and Fall of the Rivers.

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REPUBLIC SPECIALS.

Cairo, III. Sept. IT.—The river rose 4 during the last twenty-four hours. The gauge feeds 5.4 feet. The weather is cear, very cool and windy. The Luiu, towing Elsenbarth & Henderson's show boat, arrived from the upper Oblo in 6 a. m. She will leave for the South ot-morrow morning. W. T. Campbell goes on her as pilot, The Fred Hartweg, with one barge of atone and two barges of cogl. departed for West Memphis at mon. The Fritz from the Lower Missiessippi arrived at 9 o'clock last night with one barge each lumber and logs. The Carrie V. arrived last night with a tow of logs. She returned south at 1 p. m. The Ferd Herold will leave at 10 o'clock to-night with a good trip of freight and a large number of deckers who are on their way to the cottom fields. She has engagements below for 50 bale-of cotton. The William Towie departed for the lower bends this morning.

Memphia, Tenn., Sept. 17.—The river stands 4.6 on the gauge, a gall of 4 of a foot in the last 54 hours. The Rees Lee arrived this evening from St. Louis with 2.857 packages merchandise for this place and returned at 8 o'clock to-night with a fair trip. The Georgin Lee departed at 8 p. m.

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9.1 do let the morning River gauge read 7.4 The Pulton The H. W. Buttour from Evansville arrived at 11 a. m. and departed on return trip to Evansville arrived at 12 p. m. The City of Chiton from St. Louis arrived at 120 last night and lett for the Chester, Ill., Sept. 17.—The river allies gauge 17. Chester, Ill., Sept. 17.—The river is 19 inches above how and colder. The W. J. Young in and cut from Davenport. The Eloise from Kechuk. The work of dredging the Burlington harbor has not yet begun.

Grand Tower, Ill., Sept. 17.—Cape Girardeau down at 19 a. m. U. S. Lilly up at 4:40 p. m. Peters Lee down at 7 p. m. The gauge reads 4.5 feet and failing. Weather clear and cool. Silver Crescent down and up in the Quincy trade.

Louisville, Sept. 17.—River failing: in canal 4.2 feet; on fails 2 feet; below locks 5.5 feet. Clear and cool.

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COTTON GROWERS FEAR FROST.

Low Temperature Caused Texans Considerable Uneasiness.